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THE WEEKLY News is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. *Always Cash.*

The Wilmington *Journal* learns from an interview with the Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, that this gentleman has been misrepresented as to his vote in caucus for Speaker. He is reported as having voted for Mr. Randall, whereas he had not reached Washington when the caucus sat.

Mr. Ashe paid a high compliment to both of the Senators from North Carolina, both of them having taken a high stand along side of the older members of the Senate. Of Senator Ransom, the *Journal* quotes him as saying, "Ransom possesses more weight and influence in the Senate, and before the several Departments of the Government than any Democrat from the North or South in either branch of Congress."

To show how tremendously the people have been robbed by the office-holders within the last ten years, it is stated on good authority that the mere publication of the list of official defaulters which Senator Davis wishes to get from the Treasury Department, would cost \$75,000! It has grown to such a size that it would take several months' work to finish it! This list represents defalcations amounting to between twenty-five and thirty millions of dollars; defalcations gone into the hands of favored thieves, whose transactions were officially known to the government, and yet have been smothered up that the *party* might not suffer. Where else on the face of the globe would this be tolerated? What time, or what people, but the Americans, would suffer themselves so to be robbed without tearing down a government that harbors such a system?

THE AMERIQUE.

For five weeks, a magnificent steamer, strong beyond the usual strength of modern ocean steamers, appointed beyond the usual lavish liberality of modern science, floated on the ocean a drifting waif, helpless to shape her course, powerless to reach her port, safe in her strength, but safe as a moated prison from which there was no exit, and for all these long weeks to the wearied passengers, no entrance from the outside world. The breaking of one piece of iron brought down the powerful ship from its pride of strength and left it helpless as a log upon the water.

But rescue at last came, and a haven was reached, and as no life was lost, the untoward voyage may either be dwelt upon hereafter by the parties to it, as either a hideous nightmare, or as an exciting adventure, and the owners of the vessel be left with no further concern than paying and repairing damages.

But it strikes us, that modern naval science is in too much of a hurry to discard its dependence upon the winds. The picturesque equipment of the sailing vessel appealed less to the eye than to necessities. Sails can never be safely abandoned, nor should their retention in the steam vessel be merely as auxiliary to help steam when the winds favored. There should be sail enough to make the ship independent of steam. Had the *Americque* been rigged in proportion to her size she would have made port three weeks sooner. As it was, she was as helpless as the shapeless raft drifting before the wind under the feeble power of the tattered sail cloth extorted from fragments of broken spars.

But ship masters and ship owners may or may not learn by disastrous experience.

SPEEDY JUSTICE.

Some months ago a man named Wainwright, moving in a rather respectable sphere in life, was arrested for the murder of a young woman named Harriet Lane. The murder and the accessories were peculiar. The murder was not suspected at the time. The young woman was not missed from her sphere. Like many a poor straggler with the seething tide of a London life she had disappeared from the surface with as little impression as the vanishing of a bubble on the bosom of the Thames.

And to Moses, another of these worthies, the record is no fairer.

Only when a casual incident directed attention to the unusual contents of a cab, and the ghastly fragments of a human body were found to fill the suspicious package, was it known that a life had been extinguished, perhaps by the foul means of secret murder. Intelligent investigation was begun, and the facts were soon laid bare that a lonely house in a half deserted neighborhood had been the scene of a dismal crime. For a year it had lain dormant, and then one of those restless instincts which Providence seems to have implanted as the means to expose guilt to its punishment, led Wainwright to undertake to remove the remains of his unfortunate victim.

He was caught in the toils, and in less than six weeks was tried, convicted and hung. English justice makes no compromises with crime. It shuns its eyes to the influences of rank and of wealth. It steels its heart to the weakness of a tender but misjudging humanity. It goes straightforward to its work. If its code has been denounced as a bloody one, it can at least point to the substantial fruits of a system which has made murders rare, which makes forges criminal, which makes embezzlement and defalcation disgraceful, and which affixes such a taint to the possessor of ill-gotten wealth that he cowers before the eye of society as well as of the law.

America has much to learn from the stern law-givers who gave us our criminal jurisprudence, but which on our side of the ocean has been so diluted by sentimental philanthropy, that it is bereft of its vigor, or poisoned with corruption. The criminal is converted into the martyr and outraged society is transformed into the persecutor. And the consequence is that Stokes atones for his bloody and cowardly deed by a few years gentle seclusion in a place of confinement, Walworth is in daily expectation of being enlarged, Dolan has another chance for a justly forfeited life. Tweed in disgraced freedom, laughs at the lightness of prison bars, and applauds a justice which is so readily corrupted.

Let the Wainwright case stand as a model to American courts and the executors of the laws. Fair trials and able counsel will never bring unjust convictions. But the safety of life and of property will never be assured in this country when the tender hearts of pliable governors so easily find palliation for every crime, and when the Executive arm is so freely stretched out to arrest the falling sword of justice.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA JUDGE SHIPS.

Governor Chamberlain has taken the bull by the horns. He feels the responsibility upon him, he recognizes his duties, he knows his powers, and he interposes his constitutional authority to shield South Carolina from the deadly injury of the infamous election of Judges, and he refuses to commission them. As a question of law, he takes the ground that under adjudicated cases, officials elected under provisions of law similar to the provisions of the present constitution, are entitled to hold their offices for the full term prescribed by the constitution, or laws under which the election is held. The offices of the present incumbents will not expire until after their successors.

The Governor might not refuse to issue commissions under ordinary circumstances. Under existing ones, he feels compelled to do so. In the first place the election was carried by a trick, the opponents of Whipper and Moses being thrown off their guard. A resolution of the Senate to go into the election was tabled in the House, and then in the absence of many who voted to table, was suddenly taken from the table and put on its passage. And who did they elect?

The Charleston *Courier*, says that "with Whipper on the bench, no man in Charleston will be safe, innocent will not secure acquittal, nor guilt correction, and that no suitor can rely upon the justice of

his cause." The same journal says that he has always been the associate of the basest of his party, that coming to the State poor, as a member of the Legislature he accumulated a fortune which he gambled away in one night, and he is charged again and again by both Republicans and Conservatives with embezzling the money of the Sinking Fund Commission. And Governor Chamberlain says emphatically that he is both corrupt and incompetent.

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The *Courier* says he is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the Robber Governor,

as a man whose rascality is equalled only by his audacity. We remember him here in North Carolina as the Commissioner from South Carolina to obtain the participation of this State in the act of secession. We remember his fiery zeal in the early part of the war. And we hear nothing more of his military operations. But we do know him after the war as a traitor to his principles, as an enemy to his people, as the ally of the worst gang of thieves that ever combined to rob the public treasury.

Against these men has Governor Chamberlain turned. If his own party turns against him it will only demonstrate the fact that radicalism is inconsistent with honesty, and that the interests of party are paramount to those of public welfare.

Outside of it the honest element must work together for the common safety. As the *News* and *Courier* says, "the election of Moses, Whipper and Wiggins unites

the head of the Administration innocent of any actual share in the crime or its proceeds. Still, with each recurring disclosure the question perpetually presents itself, and there is probably no subject which at this moment more persistently returns to the mind of every intelligent American, than the problem whether or no Grant is really and practically a partner with these conspirators, thieves, and brigands N. Y. *Advertiser*.

If the warfare should end in the political revolution of the State, the radical party will owe it to their too firm adhesion to practices and principles which on the gradual return of the country to its original purity and honesty, find general condemnation.

The Presidential, Congressional, Executive and Judicial Visit to the Philadelphia Centennial Grounds.

The Philadelphia papers of Sunday occupy many columns in the description of the visit and attendant circumstances of the Presidential and Congressional party to the Centennial grounds on Saturday last.

An event unparalleled in the history of the United States took place in Fairmount Park on Saturday, the occasion being the visit of the Honorable Senators and Representatives of the United States Congress, the President of the United States, the members of his Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Governors of States and other distinguished public men, on the invitation of the Centennial Board of Finance, that they might see the progress made by those to whom was entrusted the great work of preparing for the celebration of our nation's centennial anniversary, and be prepared to consider intelligently the question of giving the undertaking substantial support when it shall be presented to them for their official action.

A Georgia editor has printed the following "notice" over his own signature in the *Cuthbert Messenger*: "I am a man of property, and I am giving notice that he will prosecute any person selling him intoxicating liquors of any kind to the full extent of the law. This is not for the purpose of injuring whiskey dealers, but to get sober and to stay so."

The proposition of President Grant in his recent message to increase the revenue by the restoration of the tax on tea and coffee is being vigorously remonstrated against by the press and leading merchants.

Nevada has passed a law forbidding any person practicing as a physician in that state who has not practiced medicine there for five years, or does not hold a diploma from an established medical college.

Statistics show that from 1853 to 1871, wages in France went up more than 40 percent; while of the masters 80 percent were originally workmen, and 15 percent, the sons of workmen.

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"It is a question whether there has been at any time, in any city of the Union, a gathering of so many eminent public men for any purpose.—The great number of acceptances to the invitations sent out and the warm words of sympathy with which they always showed that the interest in the exhibition which it had been so difficult to awaken, and which it has been repeatedly prophesied could never be awakened, was now thoroughly aroused."

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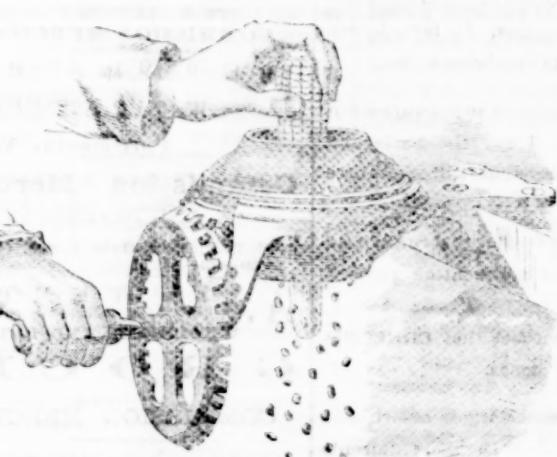
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